



WRANGELL EAGLE

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WRANGELL EAGLES MAKE DEBUT

The boys' basketball team played their first game Friday night, November 11 in the Wrangell High School Gym. Their opponents were the Wrangell Jr. Highs.

This proved to be a very interesting and exciting game from the beginning to the end. There was a very large crowd and the spirit was high for both teams. The cheerleaders and pep team for both groups gave their support as the game progressed. The starting line-up for the Wrangell Eagles was Harry Kaleak, Fred Thomas, Joseph Peterson, James LaBelle, and Jimmie Larkin. James Matuneak, Earl Cleveland, William Leavitt, Peter Mark Frank Jones, Milton Ipalook, Joseph Akpik, Anthony Umagak, Kermit LaBelle, and Louis Reich were the other boys on the "A" squad and were on the bench ready to give help if needed.

The boys played a fine game and showed good teamwork. The Wrangell Jr. Highs led the Wrangell Eagles by 3 points at the half. However, immediately after the half the Wrangell Eagles took the lead and maintained this lead the remainder of the game. The score was 25-27 in favor of the Wrangell Eagles.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Christmas Pageant, under the direction of Mrs. Oskolkoff, will be given in the Wrangell Institute Gym, December 21 and 22. Mr. Greene is in charge of the music. The pageant will be presented Wednesday, December 21, at 2:30 P. M. The following evening at 8:00 P. M., the cast will repeat the performance for the public.

The following Wrangell Institute students are taking parts: Noelita Prince, as Mary; Bert Kanayurak, as Joseph; Fred Thomas, Leon Kiana, Joseph Akpik, as kings; James LaBelle, Larry Larkin, Milton Ipalook, as shepherds; Nancy Neakok, Barbara Boskoffsky, Annie Hopson, Florence Wiehl, and Christine Zaukar as angels. The reader is Nastasia Zaukar.

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TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

This performance will be given before the Christmas Pageant on Dec. 21 and Dec. 22. Mrs. Rifenbery will be directing this part of the program.

The following characters were selected by student vote for the acting out by pantomime "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

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HONOR ROLL--FIRST QUARTER

A student earns a position on the honor roll by earning a "B" average. Point averages for the upper three rooms are as follows:

A equals 4:00; B equals 3:00; C equals 2:00; D equals 1:00.

Eunice Brower	3:63
Myrtle Luliye	3:50
Lillian Matsuno	3:50
Jane Musanginya	3:38
Jane Griest	3:38
Jeannie Brower	3:38
Molly Ekewanz	3:25
Noelita Prince	3:25
Barbara Boskoffsky	3:25
Catherine Titus	3:25
Flossie Leavitt	3:25
Jacob Adams	3:25
Charlotte Jamewouk	3:20
Lydia Wells	3:12
Marjorie Kavaairlook	3:10
James O'Mally	3:10
Ruth Brower	3:00
Kermit LaBelle	3:00
Jimmie Larkin	3:00
Helen Murray	3:00
Palmer Sagoonick	3:00
Larry Larkin	3:00
Milton Ipalook	3:00
Anna Stine	3:00

SAFETY PATROL

A safety patrol has been organized by the student council under the sponsorship of Mr. Rifenbery. The purpose of the safety patrol is to provide maximum safety and welfare of students going to and from classes and recesses at Wrangell Institute. The Patrol will be made up of thirty responsible students (15 girls and 15 boys with supervision by teachers and student council members.

Students in the upper two rooms will have the opportunity to volunteer for this Patrol. If an excessive number is obtained, these will be held in reserve to take over if some members are unable to perform their duties. The Patrol will have several training sessions which will cover duties and responsibilities.

BOOKS

Books are very important to the world in many ways. We use books to learn of our subjects in school. Books are used at home, school, and everywhere. There are many different kind of books. Bibles, reference books, cook books, song books, and notebooks are used at home at certain times. We could not learn out lessons very well if we did not read the lessons from books in school. I am very interested in reading. Some of the interesting books I have read were written by Frank Beals, A. M. Anderson, and Warren I. Tiffany. Warren I. Tiffany is our school superintendent. One of the interesting books he wrote was This Land. This book is about Alaska.

There are books that tell us what to do and how to do some things. There are also books that tell us what certain things are and where they come from. These books are called reference books.

Scientists, Professors, Geologists, Archaeologists, Astronomers, and Chemists use books that fit their works. Book-making is a lot easier now than it was long ago before they invented the type writer and printing press. The books that I am most interested in are about Indians, cowboy tales, and the wars of America.

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"But let us try these truths with closer eyes."

--Oliver Goldsmith

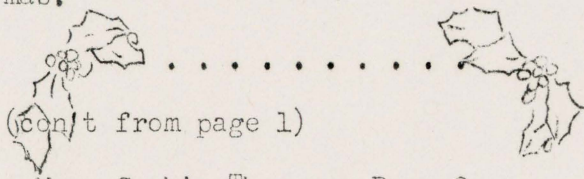
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Christmas Pageant

The chorus is made up or around forty students. The obligatos are: Sopranos Lydia Wells, Jennie Brower, Esther Hunt, Mary Macar, Sarah James, Eva Hank, Matilda Douglas, Catherine Titus, Angela Berendy; Tenors Anna Stine, Marie Droanc, Martha Stevens, Ethel Moses, Dorcas Itta, Gloria David, Eva Ivanoff, Ida Cyagak; Altos Jane Nusunginya, Eunice Brower, Lucy Ningiok, Brenda Ahngasak, Bertlyn Thomas, Jane Griest, Lila Foxglove; Melody Jack Stalker, Frankie Jones, Clyde Sielak, Harold Mongoyak, Lloyd Nashaknik, Lincoln Tritt, Phillip Masuleak, Theodore Kingiak; Basses—Jimmy Larkin and James Matumeak.

Some of the teachers are also helping in the chorus—Mrs. Bullen, alto; Mrs. Oskolkoff, soprano; Mrs. Gillespie, tenor; and Mr. Tiffany, bass.

The traditional Christmas songs will be sung as "O Little Town Of Bethlehem", "The First Noel", "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear", "Silent Night", "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing", "We Three Kings", "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Joy To The World", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."



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Mama—Sophie Thompson—Room 2

Papa—Anthony Umagak—Room 7

Santa Claus—Leonard Andrews—Room 9

Six Sleeping Children

Emily Afcan—Room 7

Annie Stevens—Room 9

George Prince—Room 4

Rose Prince—Room 12

Sophie Nicholoi—Room 2

Rita Camille—Beginners

Four Children Climbing Stairs

Rita Augustine—Room 7

Sifton Paul—Room 9

Dominic Hunt—Beginners

Martina O'Mally—Room 2

Narrators

Helen Andrews, Tassianna Prince,

Wesley Matsuno, Joseph Afcan

Hi Girls and Boys,

You have all learned your ABC's some years ago. Here is another alphabet—but this one is just for you teenagers.

A is for angel, you can be one if you try.

B is for backview, remember to look.

C is for crowd, don't let it run your life.

D is date, naturally.

E is for exercise, you need some everyday.

F is for face, freshly washed and clean.

G is for girl friends, and gossip watch out!

H is for hair, satin smooth and brushed; also for homework.

I is for imagination—use it when you dress.

J is for jealousy, it never pays.

K (girls) is for kicks to slim down those hips.

L is for living, give and take.

M is for make up, a little goes a long way.

N is for neatness, a quality of beauty.

N is for nose, keep it out of other people's business.

O is for obligation, to your family your school, your community.

P is for parties, the big nights in your life.

Q is for quart, milk builds basic beauty.

R is for restraint in make up and dress.

S is for smile and success, in big things and little.

T is for teeth, brushed twice a day

T is for truth, tell it till it hurts.

U is for usefulness, be a help around the dorms.

V is for vitality and pep.

W is for work, to keep you in trim.

X marks the spot on this page.

Y is for you, the one it's up to.

Z is for zero—what you rate if you don't learn your alphabet.

Sincerely,
Trudy Teenager

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TEENAGE GIRL OF THE MONTH

The teenage girl of the month has light brown hair, brown eyes, is five feet, one-inch tall, 115 1/4 pounds, has a nice complexion, and is well-mannered and polite.

She is 14 years old and is on the girls' drill team. Can you guess who the teenage girl of the month might be? To find out turn to the last page.

Barbara Boskoffsky

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WHAT THE GUIDANCE CLASSES ARE DOING

During the week Miss Moore holds guidance classes after school. On Nov. 17, she had a discussion on characteristics of Growing up. The following characteristics were considered.

1. Learn how to get along with friends.
2. Act your age.
3. Know how to behave.
4. Learn how to accept yourself as a teenager.
5. Assume responsibility for own behavior.
6. Learn how to make your own decisions.
7. Learn how to plan ahead.
8. Learn how to solve your own problems.
9. Learn how to handle your feelings.
10. Seeking more independence.
11. Learn how to work with others.
12. Know when to seek advice.
13. Stick to a job until it is finished.
14. Develop a pleasing personality.
15. Learning to like others.
16. Moving out of self-centeredness of childhood and discovering the pleasure of doing things for others.
17. Learn to have a sense of humor about yourself.
18. Learn social skills.
19. Developing a sense of responsibility toward work.
20. Learn more about the world in which you live.

Miss Moore, Girls' Advisor

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NEWS FROM THE HEALTH CENTER

On November 11, Linda Joseph and Virginia Saganna returned from the Mt. Edgecumbe Hospital. They liked it there but were glad to be back in school.

Mrs. Carol Anne Johns is the new clerk-typist at the Health Center. She was born in Bellingham, Washington and has been living in Alaska for the past eighteen months. She is married and has two sons--two and three years of age. The family likes Alaska and expects to here for a long time.

Mrs. Eva L. Minner returned Thurs. November 17, from Seattle, where she visited her son, Dr. Dale Minner and family. She also visited her daughter Veda, who is in Hazelwood Hospital in Portland, Oregon. She reported rain down there, also.

Miss Ann McCaffrey is back at the Health Center for another year. She spent last year in Bethel. She was called home in the summer because of illness of her father. Then she came back to Wrangell. Miss McCaffrey likes working with the students. She will soon have all the immunization shots finished.

It is almost time for another visit from the doctor--so, we will be taking Chest X-Rays soon.

By this time everyone knows that Dr. Sparling has resigned and is in private practice in Tacoma, Washington. Everyone here misses him.

Dr. Massey examined about one-hundred and twenty students for eye-glasses. Seventy-two pairs of eye-glasses have been ordered for our boys and girls. These glasses are the only ones you will get and we hope all students will take very good care of them. Last year the children were careless and many students could not see very well when their glasses were broken and sent for repair. The result was that, many students without their glasses could not see very well and made poor grades in school.

Katherine B. Plummer
Head Nurse--Health Center

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VETERAN'S

DAY

November 11 was a school holiday. This day, before World War II, was called Armistice Day. Now, Veterans Day honors servicemen, both living and dead, in World War I, II, and the Korea conflict.

FISHING

Before we can start fishing, we have to have the right kind of fishing gear line and hook. The line should not be more than fifteen feet long. It should be at least a pound best line. It could be less, if we think the fish are going to be small.

There are two kinds of hooks that we can use: one is called "A Big Doctor." Some of the people even make their hooks out of ivory or some metals.

The fish we catch can weigh from ten to seventy pounds. Some are big and they weigh about seventy pounds, if we get the right kind. The fish that we fish for is the "Sheefish." Besides the Sheefish, we also fish for Pike. There are other kinds of fish, but we don't get them with hooks. We use nets.

If you ever want to go fishing, don't plan on walking to it. You have to go by boat. If you use a boat, you also need a motor or oars. If you use a motor, you must have gasoline.

On the way to the place where we fish, we have to follow the river until we reach the lake. Then we cross the lake and go through a little creek that leads to another river. We follow the river toward the southeast, going around a few bends and finally arriving at the place where we fish. There is an old house where the people keep the dried fish. Some of the people camp here in the summer and fish, while

others will stay only over night or perhaps for a few days. The people who stay for the summer take their dogs with them. Some of the dogs always get lost.

Now, back to the Sheefish. You can eat the Sheefish two ways, either dried or boiled. Most of the people dry the fish and make their living during the winter by selling them. They fish all summer, hang the fish to dry, store them 'till winter and then sell or trade the fish. Some of the people give dried fish to those people who need it.

In order to make a living in the winter selling or trading fish, you have to know how to catch and dry fish.

Leon L. Kiana
Room 11

MRS. WALKER-BOYS' DORM

On August 31, last, I arrived at Wrangell Institute to work in the Guidance Dept. in the boys' dorm.

Everyone has been so friendly and gracious that I've felt at home from that day on.

Volunteer Services for Red Cross in Wichita, Kansas gave me qualifications for this position. That work was interesting but I like these boys and girls so very much here. I truly hope to make more friends each day.

My son and family live in Melbourne Beach, Florida. They don't seem too far away because the mail service is fast.

TWO LEFT SHOES

Whoever heard of a man wearing two left shoes at midnight?

We had a fire drill on October 20 at 12 midnight. All the boys and girls went out of the dorms. Some went out without shoes on and without their fire blankets. But whoever heard of Mr. Rifenbery wearing two left shoes at midnight?

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OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Aurelia Afcan, Leonard Andrews
 Barbara Boskoffsky, Gloria David
 Angela Derendy, Eben Hopson Jr.
 Cora Jimmie, Theodore Kingeak
 Anthony Nick, Francine Peterson
 George Prince, Clyde Sielak
 Walter Toorak, Lincoln Trittco
 John Usugan, Florence Wiehl
 Mr. Warren Vertrees

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NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Wallace Amaktoolik, Joseph Ayagarak
 Teresa Coppeck, Matilda Douglas
 Evan Evan, Eva Ivanoff
 Marjorie Kavairlook, Walter Mark
 Phillip Masuleak, Harold Mongoyak
 Marie Neakok, Tassianna Prince
 Palmer Sageonick, Tom Sageonick
 Jack Stalker, Christine Thompson
 Gary Thompson, Francis Tyson
 Moses Wilson, Christine Zaukar
 Mrs. David Churchill, Mr. Martin
 Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Wright

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ROOM 9

This month Room 9 had charge of the bulletin board downstairs.

The first exhibit showed some fish swimming in the water. Room 9 did a choral reading "In the Streams" for each of the Wrangell Institute classes.

The second bulletin board showed "Our Alaska Reports." These reports will be sent to some schools in the "Lower 48" to be exhibited there.

On Election day the bulletin board showed a sample ballot and some news about the election.

There will be exhibits for Book Week and for Thanksgiving.

All the Wrangell Institute Children were guests of the 49th Star Theatre November 3, to see the show "Toby

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TEENAGE BOY OF THE MONTH

The teenage boy of the month has dark brown hair, brown eyes, is 5 ft. 3 inches tall, and weighs about 106 pounds. He is 14 years old, has a nice complexion, and is well-mannered and polite. His favorite foods are spaghetti with meat ball, hamburger steak, lemon jello with fruit cocktail and tapioca.

His favorite movie stars are Jeff Chandler, Susan Hayward, Rock Hudson and others. His favorite singers are Tommy Sands, Connie Francis and Ricky Nelson.

For sports he likes basketball and volleyball—dislikes baseball. His hobbies are reading and stamp collecting.

Can you guess who the teenage boy of the month might be? To find out turn to the last page.

Betsy Monroe

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4-H NEWS--AMBITIOUS DREAMERS

We have been meeting lately with Miss Stephens on Mondays and Thursdays. The girls that meet on Monday are: Linda Charlie, Cora Jimmie, Hannah Loon, Nancy Neakok, Ida Oyagak, Irene Ramoth Bertlyn Thomas, Lydia Wells, Ethel Moses and Eunice Hank. The rest of the girls meet on Thursday and they are Teresa Coppeck, Lila Foxglove, Jane Griest Esther Hunt, Marjorie Kavairlook, Lucy Ningiok, Catherine Titus, and Nastasia Zaukar.

We have been making biscuits and cinnamon rolls. Miss Stephens said they were good. We hope to make many more this year.

The president of the club is Jane Griest, and the vice-president is Esther Hunt, Secretary Nancy Neakok, and the treasurer is Lydia Wells. The reporter is Eva Eunice Hank and the song leader is Lucy Ningiok. Theresa Coppeck, as chairman, with Lila Foxglove and Ida Oyagak are on a 4-H committee.

The girls in charge of recreation are Catherine Titus, as chairman, with Nastasia Zaukar as helper.

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BEGINNERS

We like to go to school. We work and learn. We read and write and make pictures. We pay attention to Mrs. Bullen.

We listen to stories and music. We learn about things out doors when we go for walks--about leaves, ice, roots.

Sometimes we see pictures. We play games. We blow bubbles. We play with our toys. We sing many songs.

Martha Polty

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ROOM 2

WE VISIT THE MINK FARM

It was raining very hard. So we rode to the farm on the big orange bus. Mr. Payne was our driver. On the way we saw houses, cars, boats, and trees.

Mr. Nore took us to see the mink. We saw white sapphire, black, brown mink. The mink live in boxes inside wire cages. One white mink was sleeping. Mr. Nore has 1,000 mink.

Candida Unin

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OUR SCHOOL KITCHEN

We went to visit the school kitchen. We saw frozen salmon and halibut. Mr. Winslow showed us many bananas. They were green and yellow. We saw a muffin machine, potatoes, oranges and jam. We ate apples Mrs. Krepps gave us.

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ROOM 4

All the children from Wrangell Institute were invited by Mr. Ballard to see a circus show at the 49th Star Theater. It was the best show we have ever seen. We saw monkeys, elephants and lions. Some of us cried. We thought the little boy lost his pet monkey. A man shot him. But the monkey got well. We were all happy then.

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ROOM 12

We had a Halloween party. We put candles in make believe pumpkin shells.

Some of the other rooms pecked in at us. Mrs. Rifenbery and her pupils brought a real pumpkin that they made into a Jack-O-Lantern.

We had a dance. It was fun to dance by the light of the Jack-O-Lanterns. Then we had apples and some candy. Halloween is sure a lot of fun.

We are learning to keep records. We are keeping these records in a note book.

We have our name, month, date and year of birth. We also record our weight and height. This helps us to remember when we were born and how old we are. We find learning to keep records very helpful.

We have been learning the correct way to address a letter. In the back of our composition books we pasted a make believe envelope. We addressed them to who we are to write our home letters to.

We also made a list of words commonly used when we write our home letters. We have learned the heading, greeting, body, margin and the closing of a letter.

Maria Strongheart

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Tyler." Room 9 has been studying about circus people so the children were especially interested in this circus picture.

Most of the students in Room 9 have been dinner guests at Mrs. Johnson's at some time since school began.

Room 9 has been working on Weekly Reader "Science Adventures" Workbooks. We have learned many new words and ideas.

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Two Left Shoes

Mr. Rifonbery said he dressed in the dark. Both of his shoes were brown—one was his house slipper made of deer skin and the other one was just a dress shoe. Mr. Rifonbery also said he didn't even know what kind of pants he put on. What if he had put on a pair of his wife's slacks?

Doreas Itta

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NICK NAMES

Lots of kids on the campus have nick names. Almost all the kids in Room 10 have them. The girls have some such as Bonnie, Babe, Darling, Honey, Candy, and many others.

The boys have nicknames too. Such names as Teen Boy, Blues, Mac, Bill, and others. Looks like nick names are turning into a fad.

A fad is a fashion or craze, something everybody is doing for a time. I think that having nick names is a fad.

Who started this: I don't know, but I bet the one who started this is proud of him or herself.

Moses Wilson

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OTHER NICK NAMES

Birdie	Lila Foxglove
Polly	Paulina Jacobs
Tootsie	Marie Droone
Dee Dee	Martha Stevens
Peggy	Anna Stine
Pearl	Molly Ekowana
Kitty	Brenda Ahngasuk
Millie	Ruth Brower
Sugar	Ida Oyagak
Lulu	Mary Macar

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NORTHERN LIGHTS Shaktoolik, Alaska

The "Who's Who" for Northern Lights was Fena Dotomain.

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ARE YOU A GOOD CITIZEN?

The fifth grade boys and girls are learning to be a good citizen. Are you a good citizen at school?

He tries to be on time each day.

He plays fair on the playground.

He tries to keep the classroom in order.

He tries his best to do his lesson well.

He protects school property.

He walks down the hall quietly.

He invites all of the boys and girls to be good citizens with us.

Eileen Panigco

Northern Hi-Lites

Barrow, Alaska

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SCIENCE IN ROOM ELEVEN

In our science class in Room 11 we are studying about fire. Mrs. Payne is our science teacher. We have learned that fire needs heat, oxygen, and fuel to burn.

We did an experiment in our room to prove that all the iron filings will burn up the oxygen in the test tube.

Now we have changed our science book and we are studying about "How Do Germs make us Sick." We have learned what germs are what they do. Germs are very tiny plants or animals. When they get into our bodies and grow, they can make us sick. Many diseases are caused by germs.

We have learned about some of the great scientist too. One of them was Anton Van Lowenhock. Robert Koch and Louis Pasteur were others.

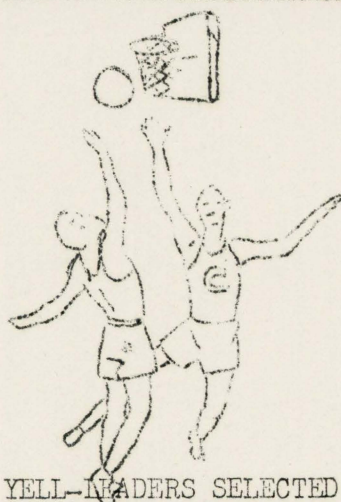
We all enjoy our work in our science class.

Mary Macar

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Room 11—ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

We had our assembly program on October 28. The first show was about the wind. There were 8 girls and five boys in it. The next show was about father Williams and the boy. There were two boys in it. The next one was about the (con't on page 9)



YEA!

TEAM!

FIGHT! FIGHT!

FIGHT!

YELL-LEADERS SELECTED

The three yell-leaders were selected last week by the Pep Team. They are: Barbara Boskoffsky, Noelita Prince and Martha Stevens. These girls are practicing hard on some good yells. Let's all give them our support and help our boys on to some good games.

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ADVISOR'S CORNER

Most of the boys in the dorm have been ordering clothes--shoes, shirts, and pants this past month.

We have store every other week. Many of the smaller boys have learned how to count their money and know how many pieces of candy they will get for the different amounts of money. All of the boys get to go the store on store days. We are short on popcorn poppers but have some ordered and then the boys should be able to pop all they wish to.

Our boys and girls look forward to going to Church on Sunday and most of them get into town twice a month. We have made some arrangements whereby the boys and girls will be able to contribute to the services in town if they so desire, for this helps to give them a feeling of belonging.

We have approximately 30 boys going out for basketball on the "A" and "B" teams. The boys are enjoying their additional PE classes. Up to this date the three upper room boys only had one PE class a week.

The boys are looking forward to a good Thanksgiving and Christmas and all the excitement that accompany these days.

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GIRLS' DRILL TEAM

A girls' drill team has been organized at the Wrangell Institute. This team is made up of volunteer girls from the girls' PE classes. Mr. Payne is their sponsor. The following girls belong to this group: Flossie Leavitt, Eunice Brower, Barbara Boskoffsky, Jennie Brower, Ruth Brower, Marie Dreane, Annie Hopson, Dorcas Itta, Anna Stine, Susie Leavitt, Jane Nusunginya, Noelita Prince, Martha Stevens, Florence Weihl, Brenda Ahngasuk, Angela Derendy, Jane Grist, Sarah James, Betsy Monroe, Lucy Ningiak, Ida Oyogak, Fannie Tritt, Ethel Moses, Myrtle Auliye, Molly Ekowana, and Lucy Elachik.

Friday night, November 11, these girls went into town with the boys for the basketball game. A drill "Uncle Sam's Hat" was given at the half of the main game let by drill team captains. The girls first formed a star and then went into another formation showing the outline of Uncle Sam's face. The large hat and cotton beard were laid on the basketball floor. When in position the girls sang "My Country Tis Of Thee." Blue pedal pushers, white blouses, and red three corner hats were worn by the girls. The captains of the drill team are Noelita Prince and Barbara Boskoffsky--co-captains are Susie Leavitt and Betsy Monroe.

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Assembly Program (con't from page 8)

school. There were 4 boys and 3 girls in this one. The last one was about "The Man and The Tiger." We had fun giving our show. We hope you liked it.

Sakar Sakar

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ROOM 7

We had a very nice Halloween Party. We played a special game, called hide and seek. Our teacher hid chocolate drops and jelly beans for us. Everybody rushed into the room and put on their masks. At every third step we tooted our horn. Everything went wild. When we came back to earth, Andrew Evan and Margaret Tyson had each won a bag of candy. The boys and girls kept all of the candy they found.

Mary Moxie and Deacon Bobby won "Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin." Evan Polty won the apple bobbing. All winners received a bag of candy.

The refreshments were: Mr. and Mrs. Stokes—cup cakes and Mission Orange. The dining hall—apples, hard candy, cookies, red and black licorice, suckers mints, wax teeth, pipes, red lips, tecola sticks, mustaches, jaw breakers and lots of other things helped to make our party complete.

We have already planned a big time for Christmas. Walter Mark, Agatha Queenie, Rose David, and Hannah Loon have arranged for bells, Santas, a Christmas tree complete with candy canes and stacks of presents. Evan Polty, Lilly Noakok, Margaret Tyson, and Emily Afean have planned a terrific menu. During the party we will give Susy Williams and the double Fanner 50 pistols to the winners of our academic contest. There will be other prizes too.

Helen Andrews, Wesley Matsuno, James Strongheart, and Andrew Evan are decorating the room for Thanksgiving with turkeys, horns of plenty, Pilgrims, pumpkins, and Indians carrying gifts.

All of us liked Mr. Tiffany's slides very much. We wrote letters to John Stone who is in the hospital.

The Editorial "BOOKS" was written by Jack Stalker.

HI BOYS AND GIRLS

My name is Susy Williams. I'm very happy to arrive in my new home. I am so tired of traveling. My journey all the way from Chicago, Illinois made me awfully tired. You see, I am only three years old and I don't have a mother and father to travel with. You can imagine how hard it was for me to find Wrangell—I thought I would never get here. From Chicago I took the train. Gee, but what an exciting journey. I saw so much nice country.

The postmaster made me wait in Seattle a whole month before he would let me get on the boat. Gosh, but the trip was slow. I didn't mind so much because I saw lots of Alaska.

Last week I arrived at Room 7. Please come and see me. I want to be happy, and make lots of friends. I am 3 feet tall, with curly blonde hair, and blue eyes. My dress is blue striped with white trim; a white apron and my shoes are red. The girls in our room are working real hard to win me. If they follow instructions closely, do neat work, and are fairly accurate, they win points. The girl with the most points will get to be my mommy. Hurry girls and work hard! I want a mommy so badly. I know that I will just love the girls' dorm. It is awful lonely sleeping all night in here all by myself. I am safe though, for right beside me is my Mattel Fanner-50 double holster and pistol set with real bullets. I'll give my shooting irons to some hard working boy when I move to the girls' dorm.

Goodbye and please come say hello to me. I'll be looking for you.

Love,

Susy.

Teenage girl—Noelita Prince

Teenage boy —James LaBelle

My

My dear Mr. R. R. R.

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